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The Teacola

A STUDENT PUBLICATION, JACKSONVILLE STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

VOLUME NINE

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA, TUESDAY, MAY 23, 1944

NUMBER NINE



Dr. E. B. Norton Will Deliver June Address

STATE EDUCATOR TO SPEAK TO GRADUATES

Days make weeks; weeks make months, and thus another school year, filled to the brim with experience, has passed quickly by, leaving in its wake many memories.

Though this be our last opportunity to expound our view of things as we see them, this is by no means the grand finale. As we look around we see the familiar faces of former classmates who have returned to school; we see and meet new students who make us feel that school life may prove even more fun and more interesting; we see seniors bustling around enveloped in a kind of dazzling, ecstatic glow; we hear freshmen sigh and wonder if they will ever, ever see such a wonderful day as June 2 will we see them cast aside their doubts and continue on their way.

Yes, we may envy the seniors on their last round, but, in our opinion, there is nothing quite so much fun as a freshman. She is optimistic; she is giddy; she is sometimes sad; she still daydreams and is not cynical, thank heavens; she is serious deep down in her heart, but far be it from her to let it be known; she is smart too, even though she has a horror of bookworms; but the most endearing trait of the freshman is that she is the most happy and is happy more than anyone else in school. We envy the freshman.

We had no intention of dedicating this article to the freshmen. It may seem a little odd

Graduation exercises for Jacksonville State Teachers College will be held Friday, June 2, at 11:00 in the Student Activity Building.

Dr. Elbert Norton, State Superintendent of Education in Alabama, will make the commencement address to some seventy-five Jacksonville high school and college graduates. Dr. Norton will speak on some phase of post-war education.

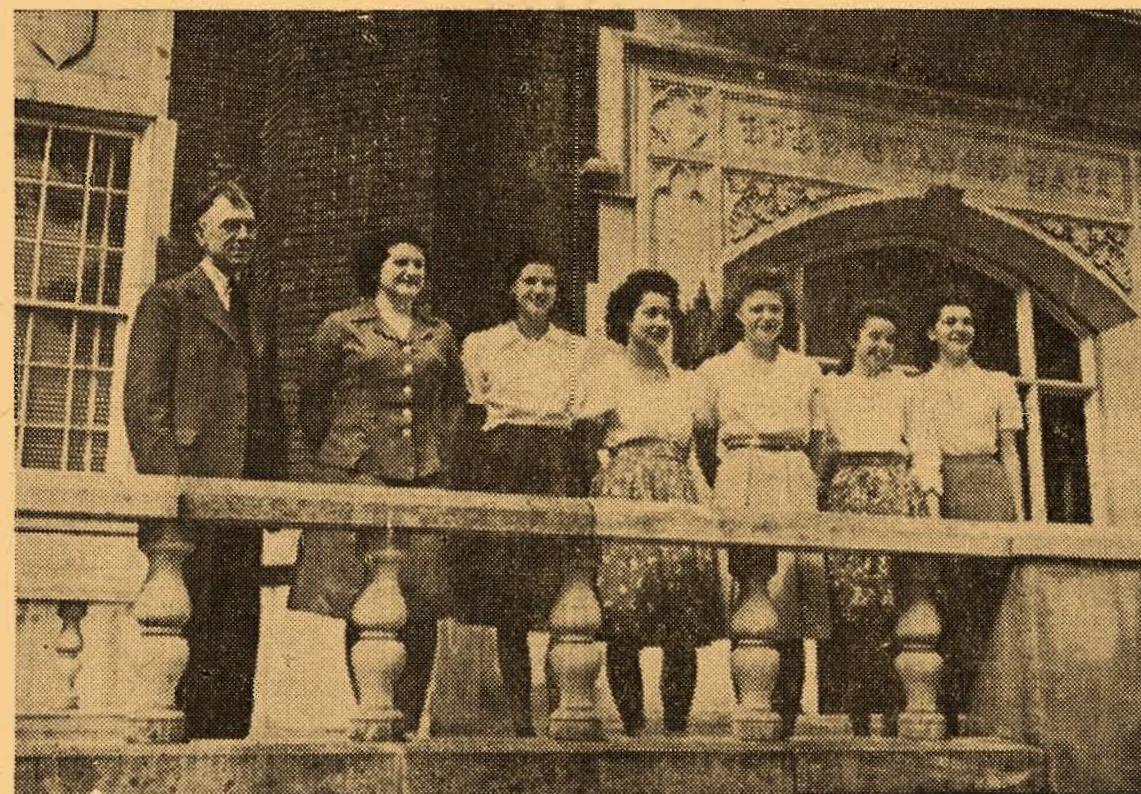
The choral club accompanied and directed by Miss Ada Curtiss, will sing three numbers—"Bless the Lord, O My Soul," Ippolito Ivanov; "The Year's at the Spring," Cain; "The Dance Song," Rossini.

Dr. Reuben Self will award the diplomas to the Jacksonville High School graduates. Dr. C. R. Wood will then present the college graduates to President Houston Cole, who will award Bachelor of Science degrees to the following: Laura Burns, Piedmont; Mrs. Madge Campbell, Boaz; Mrs. Edith Kelly Clegg, Boaz; Mavis Coffield, Newell; Mrs. Erna Ruth Daniel, Boaz; Clarice Mae Driskill, Dawson; William Robert Grissom, Red Bay; Buna Guest Hall, Fyffe; Auburn O. Hope, Henagar; Irene King, Arab; Olena McCary, Russellville; Charlotte Mock, Jacksonville; Lois Norred, Newell; Edwina Patty, Anniston; Euclid Rains, Albertville; Mrs. Wynelle Riddle Creel, Ashland; Mrs. Mattie Mae Ryan, Section; Inez Spears, Pyriton; Waymon Strother, Dawson; Mrs. Nona Wallace, Cullman; and Frances Weaver, Jacksonville.

Dr. H. C. Dowling Visits Campus

Dr. H. C. Dowling, state department of revenue commissioner for the state of Alabama, spoke at gen-

To Head Student Body For 1944-45



The students shown above were recently elected by the student body of J. S. T. C. to head the Student Government Association here and to edit the Teacola for the year 1944-45.

Headed by the student council's advisor, Dr. R. P. Felgar, they are from left to right: Katherine Killebrew, President; Mary McWhorter, vice-president; Katherine Barker, secretary; Kathryn Painter, treasurer; Sara Nell Stockdale, editor of the Teacola; Edna Bailey, assistant editor of the Teacola.

May Breakfast Features Hats

The dining room of Daugette Hall was the scene of the first real Spring event Sunday, May 7, when the May Breakfast, long eagerly awaited by students, was held there. The original plan was that the breakfast should be held outdoors, but the cool weather prevented that being carried out.

The food committee with Mrs. Lance Hendrix and Miss Maude Luttrell as advisors planned a delicious breakfast which was served buffet style. The dining room and tables were decorated with pretty Spring flowers. Piano music was furnished during the breakfast hour by Mrs. R. K. Coffee and Miss

NOTICE

The Jacksonville State Teachers College Alumni Association will meet at 9:30 Friday morning, June 2, in the student lounge.

Officers of the association who were elected at the JSTC Breakfast last March are to be installed. They are: J. E. Wright, president; D. P. Culp, vice-president; Mrs. Reuben Self, secretary-treasurer. The Board of Controls includes Boston Massey, Mrs. Bryce Henderson, J. H. Newell, W. G. Stephens, O. L. Harmon, Patterson Hicks, Denson Simpson, Mrs. H. D. Nelson, J. P. Creel, C. C. Haynes, B. B. Finley, E. C. Whitley, J. P. Johnson, Fred Allen, Charles Thompson, and Mrs. H. H. King.

Ernest Stone New Superintendent

The appointment of Ernest Stone, of Ft. Payne, to the position of superintendent of the Jacksonville schools has been announced by President Cole.

Mr. Stone received his B. S. degree at Jacksonville and his master's degree at the University of Alabama. He has attracted much favorable attention in educational circles since entering the teaching profession. He has served as president of the Alabama Principal's Association, and for the past two years has been acting superintendent

Morgan-Calhoun Debate Thursday

Killebrew Elected Student President

Katherine Killebrew proved to be the J. S. T. C. students' choice for president of the student government association for 1944-45 when the votes were counted after the recent election. Katherine, a junior from Anniston, was winner over Clyde Baker in a close race.

Mary McWhorter, junior from Jacksonville, will be next year's vice-president; Katherine Barker, sophomore from Springville, was made secretary; and Kathryn Painter, sophomore from Crossville, treasurer. In the race for treasurer were two other candidates, Dorothy Ewing and Frances Mulkin. When the votes were counted, a tie between Kathryn Painter and Frances Mulkin was disclosed. In the resulting run-off Kathryn was victor. Edna Bailey, junior from Jacksonville, was defeated in the vice-presidential race. Sara Nell Stockdale, junior from Calera, was elected to edit the Teacola for 1944-45; Edna Bailey will be assistant editor.

The newly elected officers will take office next fall when they will be inaugurated in a special ceremony. They will take over the helm of the Jacksonville Student Government Association as it begins its third year.

In the two years that the organization has been functioning on this campus there has been a great growth in student cooperation, spirit, and affairs. Under the able guidance of these new student leaders, student government is expected to go on to greater and better things.

ANCIENT RIVALS TO FIGHT FOR CUP

SUBJECT FOR DEBATE DEALS WITH POST WAR PEACE PLANS

The Morgan Literary Society and the Calhoun Literary Society will meet in the eagerly awaited annual clash of wits—the Morgan-Calhoun debate—at eight o'clock Thursday evening, May 25, at the Student Activity Building.

The subject for debate this year is: Resolve—"When this war is over there be established a league of nations commonly backed by an international force to preserve the peace of the world." The question was selected by the Morgans, the Calhouns having the choice of the side they wished to uphold. The Calhoun debaters have chosen the affirmative, and will endeavor to prove their points against the arguments of the Morgan team.

Debaters

The debaters were chosen in try-outs held two months ago before the student body and judges. First speaker for the Calhouns is Jimmy Hinton, first for the Morgans is Katherine Barker.

Jimmy Hinton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hinton of Weaver, is a freshman who graduated from Anniston High School last year. During high school days he did a lot of speaking intramurally, and will not be unprepared to take the place of the debating team's first speaker.

Katherine Barker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Barker of Springville, is a first quarter sophomore. In her senior year at high school, Katherine represented St. Clair County in the district Birmingham News-Age Herald oratorical contest. For two years she served as president of the state F. H. A., and was president of her school's Beta Club. She was recently elected secretary of the J. S. T. C. Student

Indian Religion

S. J. O. T. H.

worms; but the most endearing trait of the freshman is that she is the most happy and is happy more than anyone else in school. We envy the freshman.

We had no intention of dedicating this article to the freshmen. It may seem a little odd that we are thinking along this line at the close of the year, but when we find the end which we once thought impossible so near, we can't help recalling the days when we ourselves were freshmen.

We aren't saying that there are any among us who aren't attending programs, but, if you aren't, you are missing something worthwhile. We understand that plans have been made for even better ones in the days to come.

No matter how fickle we may be in our thinking; no matter how easily we may be influenced by others; no matter how many of our long held beliefs may waver no matter how topsy turvy this world may be; and no matter how uncertain we may feel in times such as these, there remain, and always will we hope, two staunch beliefs as unwavering as the rock of Gibraltar. One is that held by the Calhoun Literary Society members. They are confident that they will win the debate this year, while, on the other hand, the Morgans are equally, if not more, confident that they will emerge as victors. Time will tell—time that is growing more and more limited.

Have you ever taken a good look at your campus and the surrounding view? If you have, we need say no more and if you haven't, you—well, there's decidedly something amiss in your make-up.

There's nothing like a good administrative body to keep things running smoothly and efficiently. As in the past, we feel that we again have a capable group of officials. Congratulations, and the best of luck and cooperation possible.

Tall girls, short girls, little girls, and big girls all donned their formal and attended the concert, then came home and dreamed of taking voice and of the day when they would each be able to hold an audience spell bound.

Maybe there are many things which we have left unmentioned, but we shall make our exit and leave you the opportunity of expressing your views.
LE Fini.

Dr. H. C. Dowling Visits Campus

Dr. H. C. Dowling, state department of revenue commissioner for the state of Alabama, spoke at general assembly here Tuesday morning, May 9. Dr. Dowling was introduced by President Cole, who told of the speaker's experience in the field of education in Alabama and his many achievements.

Dr. Dowling took as his subject the geography of Alabama, not geography in the sense of boundary lines, but geography in the sense of the possibilities of Alabama and the part Alabamians must take in developing these possibilities.

"Alabama is an interesting state," said the speaker. The variety of soils present here number no less than forty or fifty, and the number of crops, at best count ten years ago, no less than 1100. The climate of Alabama is one of the best in the Union, having from two to three hundred days yearly warm enough to carry on farming. The water supply, springs, rivers, swamps, is the envy of many states and nations."

Alabama scenery is comparable with that of any state, the only ugliness marring it, Dr. Dowling observed, being man made. Her wealth in minerals is known through out the world.

The greatest wealth of Alabama, however, lies in her people. "They have their faults," said Dr. Dowling; "compared with the people of other states they are rather ignorant, and we should be the first to face that fact and to do something about it." Alabama's population numbers 3,000,000. Many of these people are Negroes, who, if educated and given opportunities are a great labor asset. 99 9-10 of the people are American born; 89 per cent were born in this state. Most of the people are Anglo-Saxon, well capable of learning. Students, if willing to do so, can do anything for Alabama with this great human resource.

"These are our good points; now what is wrong with us?" Dr. Dowling questioned. First of all, we have lacked bold leadership. Personal leadership is the most powerful thing on earth. Alabamians need to do things for Alabama. I was glad to hear Governor Sparks come out with a statement the other night. He said that Alabama people need to develop Alabama industry with Alabama capital", continued the speaker.

Dr. Dowling expressed pride in the new things in Alabama government, and hopes that there will be more new things. In conclusion, he said, "We have the natural conditions. Now is the time for bold leadership, and development that will make Alabama a rich, abundant, happy state".

The devotional for the assembly

doors, but the cool weather prevented that being carried out. The food committee with Mrs. Lance Hendrix and Miss Maude Luttrell as advisors planned a delicious breakfast which was served buffet style. The dining room and tables were decorated with pretty Spring flowers. Piano music was furnished during the breakfast hour by Mrs. R. K. Coffee and Miss Maude Wright. As a special number Mrs. H. J. Reed played a violin solo, "Ave Maria", accompanied by Charlotte Mock.

Each girl was wearing a hat that she herself made. One by one they modeled their creations and were introduced by Frances Weaver. Out of the eight hats first chosen by the judges as the best, the hats designed and made by Beth Cole, Grace Sharpe, Blanche Biddle, and Inez Williams were selected by the judges as the most attractive and original ones at the breakfast.

Attractive prizes were given to the winners through the courtesy of Kitchen's Drug Store, The Mercantile, The Quality Shop, and Crow's Drug Store. The judges were Mrs. A. J. Kitchens, Mrs. Ralph Crow, Mrs. Dan Gray, and Mrs. R. V. Weaver.

Foundation Gives Program

Members of the Wesley Foundation, Methodist student organization on the campus, presented an inspiring and interesting program at assembly last Tuesday.

The assembly hall in Bibb Graves Hall was darkened for the occasion, and after a brief talk by Marion Coffee on the work of the Foundation, the painting "Christ in Gethsemane" by Hoffman was flashed on a large white screen.

As a prelude to the program Mrs. Henry J. Reed played a violin solo, "Viennese Refrain", accompanied by Charlotte Mock.

All people who took part on the program were hidden behind screens on either side of the picture. The program was as follows:

Call to worship.....Faye Seale
Hymn, "Open My Eyes".....Audience
Responsive reading.....Bob Hoagland and Ruth McConatha
Solo.....Dr. W. J. Calvert
Poem.....Lucile Redmond
Picture interpretation.....Charlotte Mock
Poem.....Frances Martin
Hymn, "Abide with Me".....Audience
Prayer.....Rev. E. S. Butterley
During the picture interpretation Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata" was played softly on the piano by Beth Cole, who also accompanied Dr. Calvert.

was led by Grace Sharp. Before the introduction of the speaker, Mrs. H. J. Reed played a violin solo, "Londonderry Air."

cludes Boston Massey, Mrs. Bryce Henderson, J. H. Newell, W. G. Stephens, O. L. Harmon, Patterson Hicks, Denson Simpson, Mrs. H. D. Nelson, J. P. Creel, C. C. Haynes, B. B. Finley, E. C. Whitely, J. P. Johnson, Fred Allen, Charles Thompson, and Mrs. H. H. King.

BSU Spring Meet Draws Many Here

More than eighty representatives from the Baptist Student Unions on Alabama campuses were present at the Spring Retreat held on the Jacksonville State Teachers' College campus, April 21-22. These representatives were some of the leading students and leaders of the Baptist faith in Alabama.

The theme of the retreat was "Workers With Christ" and the keynote address was delivered by the Rev. D. B. Nicholson, pastor of the Baptist Church, Douglasville, Georgia, and formerly the B. S. U. secretary at the University of Georgia. Other outstanding and very worth while presentations were "The Needs of Individual College Students" by Mary Alice Starkes, Alabama College, Montevallo, "The Social and Spiritual Needs of our Campuses", by Earl Potts Howard College, Birmingham, "My Campus and Preparation for Peace and the Post-war Period" by Dr. W. M. Fuller, pastor of the Baptist Church, Montevallo, "What Should We do Before the End of the Year?" by R. Maines Rawles, Secretary of the Baptist Student Union Department of Alabama, and "Stand Fast in the Faith", by Hoyt Ayers, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, Montgomery.

The remainder of the time was spent in attending worship programs presented by the various college groups and attending technique classes taught by outstanding students and youth workers. In the absence of Elbert Williams, who entered the U. S. Army April 10, 1944, Mary Essie Stephens, Judson College, Marion, presided at all the sessions of the retreat. Officers of the Alabama Baptist Student Union for 1943-44 are Elbert Williams, president, University; Mary Essie Stephens, enlistment vice-president, Judson; Sue Patrick, social vice-president, Howard; Mary Alice Starkey, devotional vice-president, Alabama College; Becky Howell, secretary Florence S. T. C.; Jane Black, treasurer,; Tom Roberts, publicity, Auburn; Rebecca Hall, The Baptist Student, Judson; Doris McKay, Ridgecrest, Alabama College; Ella Reid, music, Judson; Jean Strickland, unit organizations, University; and Dr. H. G. Williams, Pastor advisor.

Members of the Alabama Baptist Student Union Department present at the Spring Retreat were R. Maines Rawles, secretary and Miss Cynthia Jo Hall associate secretary.

gree at Jacksonville and his master's degree at the University of Alabama. He has attracted much favorable attention in educational circles since entering the teaching profession. He has served as president of the Alabama Principal's Association, and for the past two years has been acting superintendent of education for DeKalb County. Before that time he was principal at Crossville High School for ten years. Last year he served as president of the Jacksonville Alumni Association.

Mrs. Stone, who is also a graduate of Jacksonville and holds a master's degree from the University of Alabama, will be connected with the college as a supervisor in the J. S. T. C. elementary laboratory school.

Alabama Artists Present Concert

A group of artists from the University of Alabama presented a musical program "Stars Fell on Alabama" here Monday night, May 8. The group was composed of Dr. Alton O'Steen, head of the department of fine arts of the University of Alabama; Mr. William Steven and Miss Arline Hankey, voice instructors at the University.

The concert was the first of a series to be given on this campus from time to time, and was one of the most informal and enjoyable programs ever given here. Under the able directorship of Dr. O'Steen, the program was opened with group singing of two songs, "Home on the Range" and "Goodbye, Old Paint", by the audience.

Mr. Steven, baritone, and Miss Hankey, soprano, sang a group of the favorite compositions by American composers, including music by Jerome Kern.

To conclude the program, Miss Hankey and Mr. Steven sang the famous duet from "Don Giovanni", the popular "I'll see You Again", by Coward, and "Will You Remember?" from the operetta "Maytime".

The guest were honored at a reception immediately following the concert.

CONCERT ARTISTS TO APPEAR HERE

The second in a series of concerts will be given here tomorrow evening at eight o'clock in the Student Activity Building. The public is invited to attend.

The program will be presented by the Ft. McClellan Trio which is composed of a pianist, a violinist, and a cellist, all of concert fame.

It has been said that any one of these artists could fill Carnegie Hall at a price of several dollars a ticket.

growth in student cooperation, spirit, and affairs. Under the able guidance of these new student leaders, student government is expected to go on to greater and better things.

Indian Religion Subject Of Talk

On Tuesday, April 25, Dr. W. J. Calvert of the English Department of J. S. T. C. spoke to the student assembly on the subject "The Religion of Ancient India".

Dr. Calvert opened his talk by saying that the great source of Hindu religion is a group of books called the "Vedas". These books are written in verse and are easy to memorize. Each Veda is divided into three parts, the first being hymns to the gods; the second the moral sections, precepts, and duties; and the third the religious interpretation of what has gone before.

"According to the Hindus," stated Dr. Calvert, "the soul never dies, but instead transmigrates from one unhappy condition to a happier one, and anything one ever does good or bad is rewarded or punished."

Dr. Calvert went on to say that certain things influence the Hindu religion. India is ruled by conquerors, and these conquerors are white and keep power by a caste system. This caste system is divided into four groups. The first group is the Brahmin, respected for knowledge. This group is sometimes called the priestly; the next is the kshotaya, the warrior; the third caste is the Vaishya, the merchants and independent farmers; and the fourth group is the Shudra, the servants.

To the Hindus there are three different gods. The ultimate gods are Brahman, the creator; Vishna, the preserver; and the Shiva, the destroyer. Of these gods, the Shiva God is the most interesting. He is the god of destruction and benevolence. In this one realizes that the Hindus believe that there is a good principle working in destruction. The Shiva God is also the god of dance; therefore the Hindus believe the whole universe is a grand dance, and throughout life one never over indulges in it.

Dr. Calvert closed his talk in saying that many things are said of the epics of the Hindus.

TEA CHAT ON BUSINESS ETIQUETTE

The fourth in a series of tea chats for girls was held Thursday morning, May 11, in the student lounge with President Houston Cole as guest speaker discussing the subject of "Business Etiquette".

Mr. Cole opened his short talk by saying that it is the little things in life that count, and these little things show one's personality. He first discussed telephone etiquette, including the correct way to an-

and Mrs. W. G. Barker of Springville, is a first quarter sophomore. In her senior year at high school, Katherine represented St. Clair County in the district Birmingham News-Age Herald oratorical contest. For two years she served as president of the state F. H. A., and was president of her school's Beta Club. She was recently elected secretary of the J. S. T. C. Student Government, and takes a prominent place in campus affairs.

Maxine Ashburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Ashburn of Jacksonville, will take the stand as second speaker for the Calhouns on the eventful night. Maxine's high school career afforded oratorical experience, as her position as treasurer of the student body did this year.

Clyde Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Baker of Crossville is second speaker for the M. L. S. contingent. Clyde, with speaking experience in several American Legion oratorical contests in his district, has quite a reputation to live up to. Both his brothers, Johnny and Excel, debated for the Morgans in their years here, both chalking up wins.

The third speakers for each team do not actually speak, but nevertheless they play an important part in the work of the team. Before the debate they do their part in collecting material, and during the debate they work on the rebuttal. Third speaker for the Calhouns is Kathryn Painter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Painter of Crossville. Kathryn, a first quarter sophomore, has done much work on high school debating teams. Mary McWhorter, daughter of Mrs. Estelle McWhorter of Jacksonville and M. L. S. third speaker, graduated from Snead Junior College last year after taking part in dramatic club work and debating.

The teams seem to be evenly matched. Although all the participants have had speaking experience and training, they will be entering a Morgan-Calhoun clash for the first time.

Coaches

Coaching the Calhouns this year is Dr. H. B. Mock, while Mr. L. J. Hendrix coaches the Morgans. The coaches are both of the English faculty.

Both coaches are not new at this game, having had the coaching positions for the societies before. Both have had much experience in debate and dramatic coaching, and are capable of turning out championship teams.

Then Mr. Cole dwelt at length on interviews, both telephone and personal interviews. Dress moderately, was the first advice Mr. Cole gave.

Mr. Cole gave a few minutes time during which members of the group were permitted to ask questions. An informal discussion then followed, after which the group was dismissed by President Frances Weaver.

Seniors Complete Plans For Ball

The Spirit of Spring will be well brought out in the dance that will climax the year 1943-44—the senior ball. The theme for the ball which will be May 26 in the college gym, will be a country garden in May.

The dance floor will be bordered by an old-time country fence covered with vines. The color scheme for the dance is to be green and yellow, and a canopy of these colors will cover the band stand. Added attractions will be a wishing well for the dancers to make their wishes known over, with the guarantee that these wishes will come true.

"So come on, chilluns, let's dance" in the vernacular of Kay Kyser. You'll swing and sway, although not to the rhythm of Sammy Kaye, to some other band that is as good.

For bids to the final festivity of the season see officers of the senior class or the senior in your dorm who has bids.

Mr. and Mrs. Cole Reception Hosts

President and Mrs. Houston Cole were hosts at a lovely reception honoring the concert artists following the recent concert, "Stars Fell on Alabama."

Receiving the guests at the door of the student lounge, which was beautifully decorated with spring flowers, were Dean and Mrs. C. R. Wood. The receiving line was composed of Mrs. Cole, President Cole, Dr. O'Steen, Miss Hankey, Mr. Stevens, Miss Frances Weaver, Miss Katherine Killebrew, and Miss Ad Curtis.

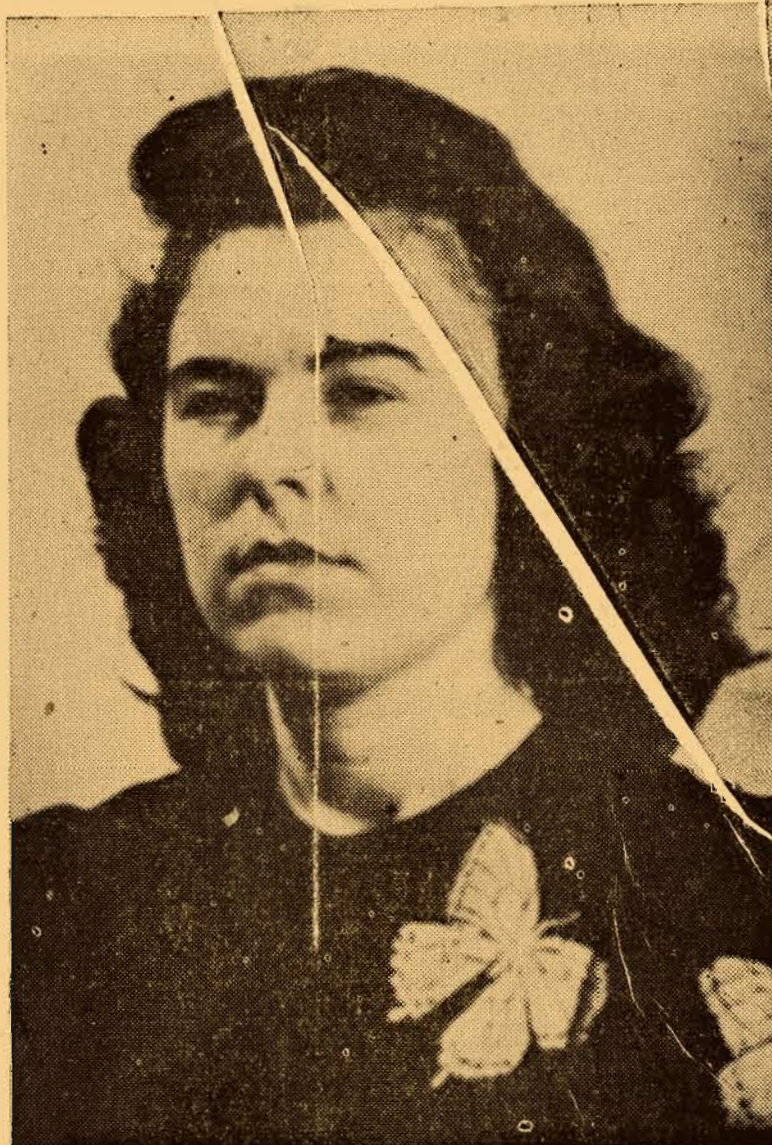
A large table, covered with a lace cloth and centered with a bowl of lovely spring flowers, bore the silver punch bowl, which was presided over by Mrs. L. J. Hendrix and Mrs. C. C. Dillon.

The members of the faculty and their wives greeted the students and guests as they entered Bibb Graves Hall.

Fashions For Co-Eds

Naturally uppermost in our

Will Lead Seniors



Miss Capitola Stanfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Stanfield of Attoona, Alabama, will lead the senior ball Friday night at eight o'clock in the college gymnasium.

Miss Stanfield is a senior majoring in education. She is active in campus affairs, and is a member of the Calhoun Literary Society, the Y. W. C. A., and the Glee Club.

Miss Stanfield will be escorted by Cpl. Edward Callahan of Ft. McClellan and North Carolina.

BSU Officers Installed In Impressive Ceremony

The officers of the Baptist Student Union of Jacksonville State Teachers' College for 1944-45 were installed at a very impressive candlelight service, Sunday night, April 23, at the First Baptist Church of Jacksonville.

The new council members marched down one aisle while the retiring council came down the opposite one. All girls who took part in the ceremony were dressed in white. After the procession the audience stood while Dr. Ross Arnold led in prayer and following

Catherine Smith, chorister, Mary Bett Campbell, Sunday School Representative, Kathryn Painter and Aigen Hanson, B. S. U. representatives, and Mr. P. J. Arnold, faculty adviser.

Mary Katherine Barker, incoming president, accepted the challenge to the incoming officers, gave the pledge that with God's help she and the other officers of the Council would strive to make

Excerpts From The Life Of Miss Florence Weatherly

1867-1934

By

Mrs. Walter Wade Robinson

To grow gracefully is one of life's greatest achievements and few women attain that end so completely as did the late Miss Florence Weatherly who devoted her time and talents to the growth and development of the Jacksonville State Teachers College for 27 years.

Florence Olivia Weatherly was born at Harpersville, Alabama, October 23, 1867 and departed this life January 12, 1934, in Atlanta, Georgia. The Weatherlys were pioneer settlers of our country. Florence Weatherly's father came to Calhoun County, then Benton County, with his parents in 1838 when only 5 years old and lived with them on a valuable tract of land three miles south of Alexandria. Florence Weatherly's father had been a ministerial student at Howard College and had expected to attend the Theological Seminary in Louisville, Kentucky, but at the close of the War Between the States he had to abandon this plan and instead chose as his life work the profession of teaching. He taught in Calhoun County, Harpersville, Shelby County and in Springville where he met with some opposition when he banished the old blue-book speller and substituted "word and object" method.

In 1876, when Florence was nine years old, Joseph Weatherly moved his family to Birmingham where he taught for a number of years in the public and private schools of that city. In 1882 Florence enrolled in the Birmingham public schools graduating from the Birmingham Training School four years later. She entered the Birmingham Training School and after graduating taught in the local schools for several years before taking a complete business course in the Birmingham Business College. She accepted a job with the Josh W. Oden Lumber Company in Childersburg leaving there several years later to take a position in the lumber department of the Southern Railway System in Atlanta, where she was employed until 1906 when she came to the Jacksonville State Teachers College, then the State Normal School, beginning a long term of service as secretary to the president, teachers of commercial subjects and, at the time of her death in 1934, financial secretary to the college.

During these years Miss Florence stole the hearts of the students by her rare and beautiful spirit. Her influence over young people was profound for she touched some

to do something. She did this by what she was. Gracious, hospitable, gay, her laughter was hearty, her wit keen, her faith joyful and her love enduring. Not just a teacher but a friend of every student on the campus.

To show their appreciation of what Miss Florence meant to them, the students dedicated both the 1932 and 1934 issues of The Teacola, the school annual, to her. The 1932 dedication read: "To Miss Florence Weatherly who for 26 years has worked earnestly and faithfully for the Jacksonville State Teachers College, who is the friend of every student and whom we all of love, we dedicate this, the seventh edition of Teacola, in happy acknowledgement of our gratitude for the numberless kind and good things she has done for the many boys and girls whose lives she touched."

A number of beautiful tributes to her memory have been preserved. Among them one written by the late Dr. C. W. Dugette and read at the memorial exercises held in Bibb Graves Hall in Jacksonville on April 28, 1943, is worthy of quoting (in part). "The president of any college desires and appreciates four things on the part of the members of the organization; that he know his work; that he co-operate with his fellow workers; that he be interested in the success of the school, and that he be loyal not only to the institution but to the president. Miss Florence Weatherly was by my side as a co-worker in this college for twenty-six and a half years. She stood conspicuously high in meeting all of these requirements."

One of her co-workers and associates, Mrs. Ada Pitts, presented a picture of her to the school which now hangs in the parlor of Weatherly Hall. Mrs. Pitts said of her, "None connected with the college has ever shown as keen an interest in the young people as Miss Florence Weatherly. She was the student's friend, held in high esteem by all who knew her. She has helped many a boy and girl over the hard places of achieving an education when they otherwise could not go on."

The school bestowed many honors upon her. One of the handsomest buildings in the college was named for her, Florence Weatherly Hall, and as long as this building stands it will recall to our minds and thoughts this superb woman who made life richer and finer for hun-

ALUMNI DEPARTMENT

ALUMNI OFFICERS

Ernest Stone, President
Mildred Mabona, Secretary
R. LISTON CROW, Treasurer
MRS. R. K. COFFEE, Editor

Albert S. Rains Elected to Congress
Albert S. Rains, of Gadsden, a graduate of this school, was nominated to represent the second district as representative in Congress in the Democratic primary on May 2. Nomination in the primary is tantamount to election in Alabama. Mr. Rains defeated the incumbent, Joe Starnes, of Guntersville.

Mr. Rains is a prominent lawyer of Gadsden and has served in the state legislature from Etowah County. He is considered an excellent speaker.

Mr. Rains began his career as a speaker while a student here when he was a member of the debating team in the annual debate.

Vernon Whittle at University of Pittsburg

The friends of Vernon Whittle will be interested to learn that he is now a member of the Sixtieth College Training Detachment Air Crew, at the University of Pittsburg.

He writes that he is very busy and after a little more studying will begin working on his ten hours in the Cub.

Vernon left school last fall when he enlisted in the Air Corps. He has been in training at Miami Beach, Florida.

Malcolm Street Receives Commission in U. S. Navy

Friends of Malcolm Street will be interested to learn that he has been commissioned an ensign in the United States Naval Reserve.

Since his graduation in 1939, Malcolm has been in radio business as an announcer. He was first with Station WJBY in Gadsden, and later was employed by Station WHMA, a position which he still holds.

Malcolm was a Calhoun speaker in the annual debate and was editor of The Teacola. His training here fitted him for the profession which he is now following.

Paul Hyatt, of the U. S. Navy, was a recent visitor on the college campus. He was on furlough at his home in Arab.

ing in the Army Veterinary Corps at Fort Harrison. The couple plan to make their home in Indianapolis.

Kiley-Gray Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Kiley, of Northampton, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marguerite Barbara, of Chattanooga, Tenn., to Sergeant William L. Gray, son of Mrs. Minnie L. Gray, of Aniston.

Miss Kiley is a graduate of Smith College and is employed with the maps and surveys division of the TVA as a junior aereo-sterio-photogrammetric engineer.

Sergeant Gray attended this college and before entering the service was connected with the Volunteer Ordnance works at Chattanooga. He is with the army air forces at Freeman Field, Seymour, Ind.

The wedding will take place in Northampton in June.

Letter Received from Scott Little

Dr. Wood recently received a letter from Scott Little which will be of interest to his former classmates and friends. It is published below:

Dear Dr. Wood:

Thanks very much for the college transcript and letter of recommendation, though as you doubtless know all applications for aviation cadet from arms other than the air forces were turned down beginning February 20, 1944. Since my AST unit was being carried under the 9th Service Command, my application was, of course, returned.

At present I am assigned to a Mechanized Cavalry Reconnaissance Squadron of the 11th Armored Division. After the Air Forces, the Signal Corps, and the ASTP this is quite a change and new experience for me. Heretofore my primary purpose has been maintenance and service. In this outfit our primary objects are to establish and maintain contact with the enemy, secure information about him, locate and sometime breach mine fields, and to practice counter-

and Mrs. C. C. Dillon.
The members of the faculty and their wives greeted the students and guests as they entered Bibb Graves Hall.

Fashions For Co-Eds

Naturally uppermost in our mind at the present are adorable hats, bonnets, and what-have-you displayed at the May Breakfast, and the remarkable thing is that each one was hand made. That's originality for you. Speaking of the head and adornment for it, we notice everywhere these 'kerchiefs tied over the head like a ribbon and the backs of the 'kerchief caught up into what is called a snood—most fetching, but yes.

On perusing our fashion magazines, we find that cotton is truly king. It goes everywhere: to work, to play, or dinner even. A lot of gingham is one we've mentioned before, and beautiful white eyelet embroidery—one certain model caught your writer's eye. Very plain with buttons to the waist. Simple, yet charming in its simplicity.

Sorry to say, we cannot find blue and white 'specs'—brown and white, wheat and white, or all white, but no blues for the duration. That's certainly little enough to let bother us, so we'll get along on the brown and white or all white.

It seems that halters are again becoming "the thing." We have noticed several made from different kinds of material with matching shorts. The cutest was red and white checked gingham with full-skirted shorts. They'd make any of us look like a Powers model—well almost. Bathing suits are surely getting original. The tops may be all one color and the shorts painted with surrealistic scenes on them. Different, we'd surely agree.

We have a Senior Ball coming up, and we're sure by this time each and every one of you co-eds have your dress chosen—whatever it is, make it your prettiest and it can be without the corsage that the war ruled out. Take a little longer than usual in dressing, if you need it, but come out with yourself at your own charming best. Your date will think he's with a new girl, and you'll feel new yourself.

PARKER-EVANS WEDDING

A wedding of recent interest was that of Miss Lula Mae Evans to Lamar Parker, which took place at the Baptist Church in Fort Payne. The Rev. Sid Windson officiated.

The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Evans, of Leesburg, and is a student at the State Teachers College. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Parker and is employed at the Anniston Ordnance Depot.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker are at home with his parents, at 105 4th Ave., Jacksonville.

Teachers College. The new council members marched down one aisle while the retiring council came down the opposite one. All girls who took part in the ceremony were dressed in white. After the procesional the audience stood while Dr. Ross Arnold led in prayer, and following the prayer Mabel Duran, retiring B. S. U. president, presented a challenge to the incoming officers and to all Baptist Students.

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"Stars Fell On Alabama"



Biggest thrill of the "Stars Fell on Alabama" concert was a duet, "Will You Remember", sung by Miss Arline Hankey and Mr. William Steven. Dr. Alton O'Steen is shown in the foreground at the piano.

The concert was the first in a series of many to be held here during the summer months.

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Meet The Frosh

This year we have tried to give you a brief sketch of, and an introduction to, some of the members of the Freshman Class. These freshmen have only a few weeks of their first year left, and then they will reach the coveted title of "upper classmen".

In this issue we want to introduce Florence Turner from Heflin. By now, of course, she needs no introduction; living in Daugette Hall, she seems to know every one and has a smile ready to greet all.

Another Heflin girl is Florine Cook. Florine is also very friendly. She is musical, plays the piano and sings. She is always willing to oblige with a little music at any request. Her main interest outside school and music is a sailor whose picture is a prominent fixture in her room.

Margaret Bell, also from Heflin, is a well known Daugette Hall girl. She meets all the dates in the arcade and is one of the most cordial persons on the campus.

Joyce Patterson comes from Ashland. She is a very energetic blonde and loves to be on the go and having fun. She came to us last summer and then deserted us during the fall quarter to return in the winter. We surely are glad that she decided to come back.

That's all for this year, folks!

WESLEY FOUNDATION HIKE

The gravel bed, favorite picnic spot for J. S. T. C. students from time immemorial, was the scene of the Wesley Foundation wiener roast Thursday evening, May 8.

The members of the Wesley Foundation, their guests and counselors, met in front of the gymnasium and hiked together up the mountain to the chosen site. Upon arrival at the beautiful spot the group built a roaring fire over which they roasted wieners.

After the meal the group settled around the dying embers for a brief worship program led by Ruth McConatha. The program was opened with the hymn "For the Beauty of the Earth". The leader gave a short reading and Frances Martin read a poem.

In closing, the group joined hands in a fellowship circle and sang "We are Climbing Jacob's Ladder."

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MRS. J. ALEX MOORE PASSES AFTER ILLNESS

Mrs. J. Alex Moore passed away April 29 after a long illness at her home in Jasper. She was the former Miss Bessie Haley and taught for several years in the Jacksonville Normal School. She was greatly beloved by the students at the school and by the people of Jacksonville. Her brother, Dr. Curtis Haley, was a member of the graduating class of 1892.

Mrs. Moore visited here last in June, 1942, upon the occasion of the reunion of the class of 1892.

It was our pleasure to talk to one who, although not exactly a Hercules, carries quite a burden on his shoulders. He holds an extremely responsible, a very exacting, and yet a very interesting position—that of a high school principal. In addition to that, he is a professor of education in the college.

Dr. Reuben Self came here in 1928 as a teacher in the education department.

Here is a bit of encouragement for those of you who are not possessed with a burning desire to teach. Dr. Self confessed that his youthful ambition was the career of a lawyer, but he experienced a situation such as the one that we students find ourselves in today—being caught in the distracting and upsetting influence of a world war. Being in a state of indecision, he continued his education until he received his B. S. degree. The first position he found that appealed to him was one as a teacher, and he became interested in the field of education.

Speaking as a teacher, he says that he sees no difference in school boys and girls today and those of his day. The only difference he finds in the educational field is the improvement of equipment and methods of teaching which are the

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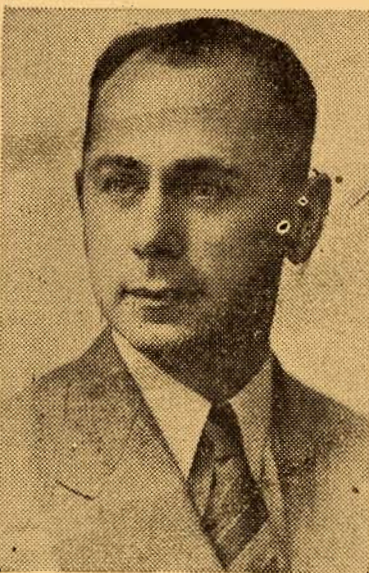
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Wilma Williamson To Wed Lt. F. E. Henderson

Wilma Williamson, a former student, will be married to Lieutenant F. E. Henderson, of Montgomery and Fort Harrison, Indiana, this month. The announcement was made recently by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Williamson, of Wedowee.

She took her basic work for home economics here and transferred to the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, where she graduated in November, 1943. Since that time she has been employed as assistant home demonstration agent in Tuscaloosa.

Lieutenant Henderson was a member of the same graduating class, receiving his degree in Veterinary Medicine. He was given a commission after his graduation and since that time has been serving



results of scientific study.

He doesn't hesitate to say that he upholds progressive education, but states emphatically that he does not believe in "permitting children to do just as they please."

All of us recall the day when we were graduated from high school—one of the happiest and proudest days of our lives—when we see and feel all of the excitement around us on the eve of the high school graduation, but have we ever stopped to think how the teacher must feel? Said Dr. Self, "It makes one

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« Campus Personality »

feel young again to experience all the happy events. Of course the students aren't all geniuses, but nevertheless one feels proud of his product. The only thing that I dislike about the whole thing is the ritual that goes with it.

"I always hate to see the students go. Oftentimes the ones who have been least satisfactory and the most trouble have later proved to be sources of pride, either by loyalty or some particular achievement.

"Do I have any hobbies? Well, a high school principal rarely has time for many hobbies. I am an ardent sports fan, however, and especially like football games. I enjoy movies and plays, but I have little time in which to attend them. My favorite music is everything from swing to opera, and disparaging though it seems, I do like the comics."

Dr. Self is a native Alabamian. He was born in Springville, Alabama, and now resides on Jacksonville's Mountain Avenue in a house that is "practically new." He is married, and his pride and joy is his only daughter, Jane, now a junior in high school.

If you haven't yet, most of you will have the opportunity of knowing and liking this fine, courteous, and witty campus personality.

THE TEACOLA

Published monthly by the Student Body of the State Teachers College, Jacksonville, Alabama.

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A SENIOR LOOKS BACK

It's May, soon June with its black caps and gowns and graduation. Graduation and time for a senior to turn back and look down the path which she started four years ago as one of the greenest freshmen ever.

Four years sounds like a long time, doesn't it? When we first started and thought of all those years lying between us and that coveted degree they sounded like an eternity. You'd be surprised; you will be surprised how short the time looks from this point, though. Now it seems impossible that the starting point was that long ago.

The road that we traveled wasn't all smooth. There were ups and downs, bumps and curves, heartaches, and millions of things to gripe about. At least, if we think hard we can remember things like that. Those things are overshadowed now by the pleasant memories. Why, they must have been awfully unimportant, although we can remember that at the time they loomed enormous.

Looming high in our minds and hearts now are the bright and gay things: things like the thrill of a first lead-out, the fun of one of the old-time Forney parties, the excitement of seeing our names on the dean's list, the sound of young laughter, the nice feeling of getting back to school and seeing everyone again each year. Those are the

PICK IT UP!

One of the brightest sights for sore eyes in many a day was the hill below Doughty Hall just after it had been cleared of all undergrowth. It was for a day, rather, and then it started getting a familiar coating, a coating of waste paper and trash.

It seems that students are in dire need of extra energy before they go to a physical education class; therefore they eat. Well, that's quite all right with everyone, especially if it helps them to play better. But why scatter the wrappers from the candy bars, and so forth?

Every high-school paper carries an editorial on keeping the grounds clean. Each one stresses yearly the necessity for each person to feel the responsibility of keeping things spick and span. Students aren't supposed to need such reminders after they reach college. If they don't, why the paper?

The college authorities have been hard at work landscaping the campus. Flowers are blooming everywhere, and unsightly spots have been covered with a carpet of green grass. With this work and its natural scenery J. S. T. C. will be the most beautiful campus in the state, that is, if we do our part.

Pick up the paper, or better still, don't drop it.

USE THE LIBRARY

All of us know that J. S. T. C. has many and varied assets. We feel that one of the most important assets of this institution is the library, but some of us are failing to realize this and to take advantage of the opportunities offered by the library.

Some students go to the library only when they have required reading to do. These students are not doing themselves or the library justice. From the large selection of magazines, periodicals, and newspapers available at the library, surely every student in school can find something interesting and enjoyable.

Other students feel that the library is a place for reading only, which is not true. There is not a more suitable place on the campus for studying any subject than the library.

There has been some complaint because we student are not making us of the library. Let's show our appreciation for having such a well-equipped library by using it more frequently.

HAVE YOU GIVEN YOUR BEST?

The school year comes to an end in June, although many of you will go on through the year in summer school. When a milestone such as the end of a freshman, or what have you, year is reached, though it is time for a general checkup.

Have you given of your best to the year 1943-44? It was your year of opportunity, and what have you done with it? Can you



BOOK REVIEW

By L. J. Hendrix

"THE APOSTLE"

By
Sholem Asch

To think of the many years of hard, careful, patient study Mr. Asch devoted to getting the information necessary to the writing of his two great books about the early Christian era, "The Nazarene" and "The Apostle", is nothing short of amazing. Taking this vast treasure house of information and turning it into two such novels is a feat that only a genius could accomplish, for the author is not only an antiquarian but a novelist of tremendous power and sustained interest. Although the interest never flags, one has to read every word of "The Apostle" in order to get the most out of it. In the words of

Bacon it is a book "to be chewed and digested."

Beginning with the crucifixion, it takes us through the tumultuous years that follow, centering on the life of Saul of Tarsus, who was also the Apostle Paul. And how filled with vicissitudes was the life of that noble, all-enduring Christian. Taking the gospel to Jew and Gentile alike, he underwent every conceivable suffering and hardship.

Besides the story and the many other well-done characters, including Simon bar Jonah, Joseph bar Naba, and his beautiful sister Miriam, "The Apostle" is a colorful picture of the times, a study of the customs, manners, and morals of all the classes of people, and a great inspiration.

TRIVIA

Hot as heck, it was. Everybody except me was sound asleep, put that way by a heavy Sunday dinner that they should have known better than to eat so much of. Occasionally there was heard a dim snore, but usually the buzzing of the pesty flies was the only sound to break the stillness of the heat. You could almost hear me getting bored and still more bored.

Once started I couldn't stop. I worked through book after book, style after style, pose after pose,

Ye Olde Gossipe

Greetings:

This May weather has us all feeling like exercising our vocal chords on Jeanette McDonald's song "Maytime", but being as how we aren't vocally inclined, we'll stick to telling you the latest in the way of tongue wagging... Seen at the regimental officers' dances are CLEO and FLOSSIE. Doing okay, kids?

FLOSSIE is on another tangent-only this time it's a real one. Her Kitty is named "Pud" and he sho' does love Shakespeare.

Did you hear about the bouquet KITTY KNIGHT pinned

on J. R. LIVINGSTON? ... From the looks of the new mid-spring quarter students, gosh, we "oldies" had better go hide ourselves—cute girls—and how Uncle Sam's guys do go for them! And speaking of the new people, the Baptist Retreat surely brought a bevy of charming girls from over the State—'Twas fun to exchange ideas and cute sayings along with the more serious business they attended to.

So LULU middle-aided it! Much happiness is wished you, LULU... We're not kidding when we say that if our gals keep going at the rate

they're going now, there won't be any single ones left... Of course they're the fortunate ones.

What's cooking between HINTON and ROLLINS? Could it be that they like to work trig together or could it be...? Does SLEEPY BRUCE have a new love in his life? And what about that trip to B'ham?

Did y'all get a load of that cute visitor VIRGINIA SMITH had with her a few days ago! and we've about decide that VA. is not only one of our best dressed gals, but also one of our prettiest.

BLONDENE COAN is at it every week end. She just loves to take walks with one certain G. I. whose name we haven't learned yet... Don't you just love GWEN ANDERS' outlook on life! So subtle, you know... Hey, how goes the FLOSSIE-BERNIE affair?

JACKIE WILSON is back... Need we say more?

MARTHA FREEMAN and NANCY TREDAWAY surely don't lose any time on Sunday afternoons—For proof go to the "Rec."...

Girls, we have a new man in our midst... Rhett Butler don't know nuttin'... the drawback is that the Navy seems to have more influence with him than we do... Yep! he's



Looming high in our minds and hearts now are the bright and gay things: things like the thrill of a first lead-out, the fun of one of the old-time Forney parties, the excitement of seeing our names on the dean's list, the sound of young laughter, the nice feeling of getting back to school and seeing everyone again each year. Those are the things that we remember, perhaps because they are the things that we want to remember.

We were told that college days would be the happiest days of our lives, and browsing over a test we couldn't see how that statement could be true. "Who's kidding?" we said. "The happiest part of life can't be grinding out our brains on a lit book." But they weren't kidding, for about that time one of the nice things that can only happen in college came our way.

Four years have brought a lot of changes in attitudes, in moods, and in spirits on the campus. In the days when we first started there were carefree times. Others were worrying about the war that was coming, but we weren't. What college Joe was? Then the war came. It took most of the boys off the campus, and it left the rest of us with a new tenseness and unrest. Even this new spirit couldn't kill that special something that is the heritage of all college students, that special something that makes a college campus the most wonderful place in the world to spend four years.

No thought of college would be complete without the all-wise profs. No matter what we thought of them at times, we can see that our undying gratitude belongs to them for all they have done for us in broadening our mental experiences and doing their best to make us educated young people.

We aren't good at offering advice, especially when we realize that those whom we are advising don't particularly want it. From our vantage point you will have to forgive us for one word, though. Make the most of these years that you have here. We wish that we could have done more. It would have helped us and our Alma Mater, too. You know, we're sort of leaving her in your hands. She is rather precious to us, and we want you to do all the things for her that we didn't do by our sins of omission or commission.

Yes, at this time a senior looks back with a heavy heart, almost wishing that she could be a freshman again, and yet she turns to go forward with thankfulness in her heart for four years that have done so much to fit her for a full life ahead.

Have you given of your best to the year 1943-44? It was your year of opportunity, and what have you done with it? Can you hark to September with pride, or do you have an inner sense of shame?

All over the world people are giving of their best, including their lives, to make a better world. They are facing danger and terror while we are still in the comparative safety of school. It is only right that we are here, for educated people will be greatly needed in the post war world, but we must justify our presence here. There is only one way to do that—by putting our best in our work. You can't accomplish that by cutting class, by not studying, by living just for fun. You have to make your stay worthwhile to yourself and the world to make it right for you to be here instead of out helping to win the war.

It's harder now for students to study than ever before. There are more outside activities that add a great deal to education, and there are more than the average number of disturbances in personal life. With all these conflicts you can still give your best if you have the determination to look forward with hope, and are able to look back from each milestone with pride.

THE CONCERT SERIES

In recent months many things have been started and carried out at J. S. T. C. that make life more enjoyable and richer for the students. Outstanding among these is the series of musical concerts.

There are several things that distinguish a well educated and cultured person. Among these things is the love, appreciation and knowledge of good music. These are traits that will be marked throughout life, often entering into the opinion that people form of others. The college realizes this, and is anxious for its students to make and live up to a good impression in future professional life. The kind of students that graduate from any institution are the criteria for judging that institution.

But interest in its own reputation isn't the primary motive of your college. It is more interested in the kind of life that you will have in later years, your joys and interests. There is nothing in the world that adds more to the enjoyment of life than the love of music, not music that comes and goes, but the great music that will always be a part of the world. Usually this love has to be developed, some times though a long process. Many students enter college with it, other are so fascinated by boogie-woogie that for a time other music has no appeal.

The first concert, "Stars Fell on Alabama", lived up to the highest expectations. It was a glorious beginning in a series of events that will mean much in the lives of all those who attend.

Hot as heck, it was. Everybody except me was sound asleep, put that way by a heavy Sunday dinner that they should have known better than to eat so much of. Occasionally there was heard a dim snore, but usually the buzzing of the pesty flies was the only sound to break the stillness of the heat. You could almost hear me getting bored and still more bored.

You know how far out in the country Grandmother lives, and because of rationing how hard it is to go anywhere else once you're there; so one sits and wishes that the family hadn't convinced one that a month in the country would be a wonderful rest, especially if everyone is going to sleep the time away.

Feeling sorry for one's self eventually grows monotonous. I've found it that way, for eventually my eyes begin a roving search for something to do. Ah! a bookcase, but what ponderous books. Well, in a case like that try anything once.

The book on top is the starting point if you don't happen to know what you are doing anyway; so the brown leather volume was my first choice. On opening the first page a start of horror on my part was clearly discernible. Those two tints, and they must be my relatives, for I had stumbled upon a family album.

Did you ever wonder why people keep those things? At that moment I did. The two monstrosities in bustles and bone collars could have

been great-great-aunts of any name, for no one remembered them now. Their generation was gone long ago. Here they were, though stuck right on the first page of the album and giving me an inferiority complex about my museum piece ancestors.

Once started I couldn't stop. I worked through book after book, style after style, pose after pose, and three wars. Men laugh at women's change of style, but take a gander at the uniforms of the last three wars. Who's laughing now?

1920 and those—my gosh! what a funny looking baby that was. She, or was it, he, looked as though "it" didn't belong to this world. That one topped off all the disgrace of the other relatives. That was the crowding insult. "It" must have been a favored member of the family, though, for page after page was full of different pages of the same subject.

"It", it finally developed, was a girl. I got to the bobbed hair and bangs stage when suddenly something about that face struck me as being familiar. Could it be? Heaven help me the face was familiar. Could it be? Heaven help me the face was familiar. It was "I"!

Sliding the last album of the present generation under the stack, I went to join my awakened family. Then the thought dawned upon me—"Just wait until my great-nieces get bored on a hot day at Grandmother's."

YOUR OPINION

"We're hoping that the tea chats will be continued throughout the summer. They're very helpful, don't you think?"

"I want more concerts like we've been having. It was just perfect to see all the students and faculty in formal dress for the occasion."

"What has happened to the Senior Privilege Week that used to be the last week of school? After four years in school we would like to have one week of freedom. What can we do about it?"

"I especially liked President Cole's talk about business etiquette at the tea chat. He brought out a lot of things that I needed to know."

"The assembly program that Dr. Matthews turned into a group sing was plenty good, and I was glad to hear that he's going to be back for another visit this summer."

"We were all glad to hear that we're going to have another carnival this summer. Can it possibly be better than the one that we had last year?"

"The International Relations Club is badly in need of some new and faithful members. After a whole summer's rest, we should be able to have a good club next fall."

"I've heard that the Senior Ball is to be some affair. I can't wait to

see those decorations that have been kept so secret. They must be good."

"I didn't know that all the girls had it in 'em to make such cute hats for the May Breakfast. Even the men thought that the hats looked good. Can you imagine that?"

An Orchid To:

FRANCES WEAVER—for being such a splendid president of the J. S. T. C. studentbody; for being able to do everything under the sun in the way of outside activities and still have grades that are tops; for the way she presides over every sort of meeting; for having a charming sort of sweetness that makes everyone love her.

WYNELLE RIDDLE CREEL—for being the first J. S. T. C. girl to middle-aisle it with a captain; for being the perfect interviewer for your Campus Personality feature; for that certain little-girl look that all the excitement of getting married and graduating practically at the same time could not banish.

FRANCES BOBO—for living up to that old adage, "Laugh and the world laughs with you" by laughing and keeping those about her in gales of laughter; for possessing the very unusual combination of



Did y'all see FLORIDA PHILLIPS the other night at the "Rec" . . . What a bevy of soldiers were waiting to get a dance with her . . . She's popular, we mean!

leaving in June, his name we haven't found out yet . . .

Well, Well. At last we've found a young gal who actually admits she wants to be an old maid—None other than MARY KAY BARKER. Cannot understand her idea unless she's tired of being chased. . . .

The HANSON-DICK affair seems to be, on an even keel, doesn't it? . . . Do hope someone doesn't rock their dreamboat. . . .

The MORGANS and CALHOUNS are at it again. This time they say it's for blood . . . May the best team win . . . Of course we're yelling, but not gonna tell you for whom . . .

HERB and EDNA just a truesome twosome . . . If you want to hear something cute, get NITA RAE to say "Just a Three Year Old" to you.

We're not gonna tell you who, but it came to us by the "grapevine" that we have some bridge sharks on the campus . . . preferring bridge to sleep. . . .

Talk about popularity . . . NELL INMAN can hold a light to anyone . . . You just count her phone calls and you'll see what we mean.

Saw FRANCES KIMBALL at the "Rec" the other Saturday looking prettier than ever, and having a lot of fun from the looks of the boys that were around her.

Most popular sports on the campus these days are the tennis courts. Any week end may find our co-eds with loads of McClellanites playing . . . and a new pastime, especially to those who want a summer tan, is sun-bathing.

FRANCES MULKIN and CARL . . . We never hear from them any more. What's the dope? (Pud!)

Come May, the quicker come June; come June, comes hot weather, we wilt . . . See you later . . .

very blue eyes and very black hair; for a spirit that is ready for fun, come what may.

STELLA CROMWELL—for having the most attractive and home-like apartment in the whole Apart. Peggy.



Jacksonville High School Has Champion Softball Teams

Sports and good teams may be on the downgrade at the schools all over the country, but there is still one team on the J. S. T. C. campus that has the power to make Coach Steve give one of his old gleeful "I-doggies" with the familiar gleam in his eye. That team is the girls' softball team of Jacksonville High School, and Coach Steve calls it "the best girls' team in the state."

The team has played several games with the surrounding schools, always walking off with the laurels. The girls list among their victories a softball team from the college that bowed before them in defeat.

Two weeks ago the J. H. S. girls went to Ft. McClellan to play a group of WAC's. Numbered in the WAC team were several girls who at one time had played professional ball. The J. H. S. team rose to the occasion, and defeated the WAC team by a score of 27 to 5.

The Jacksonville girls, or "Eagles", have been playing ball as long as they can remember. Before school days and teamplay were reached they played in their backyards and there developed their unbeatable ability.

The following girls are the regular players: Essie Reaves, Bessie Reaves, Elsie Hamilton, Lola Ford, Lula White, Daisy Ledbetter, Sara Johnson, Bettie Jean Honea, Bettie Jean Argo, and Ruby Snider.

Coached by Julia Thornton, the girls hope to go on to greater successes before the season is over.

BOY'S TEAM

The High School boys have turned from basketball to softball. Coach Stevenson has put his boys under a tough period of training every morning. They have played several games this year with other high school teams. They have played six games with the strong Piedmont Squad. The Eagles evened this series by three wins and three losses. They invaded Anniston to play a double-header with the tough "Bulldogs". Here we find another split. Anniston taking the first game and Jacksonville capturing the second; so at the present we find the boys with a record of four wins against four losses. This gives them an average of .500 in the league standing. The first ten players are:

Williams 2b
Rogers 3b
Worthey 1b
Jones cf
Coleman ss
White p
E. Barry c
Barry 2f
Robinson rf

Dr. J. D. Rayfield Speaks On Cancer

At the student assembly Tuesday, May 2, Dr. J. D. Rayfield spoke to the students on the control of Cancer. Before Dr. Rayfield spoke, Mrs. H. J. Reed played two selections on the violin, accompanied at the piano by Charlotte Mock.

Dr. Rayfield was introduced by Mrs. Frank McLean, who represented the Woman's Field Army. In opening his talk Dr. Rayfield stated that cancer is the second greatest cause of death in the United States and that one person out of seven dies from cancer. Dr. Rayfield emphasized the fact that early cancer can be cured, but that late cancer cannot be cured. He stated that the individual must realize the early signs of cancer.

The most important thing for an individual to do to aid in the control of cancer, stated Dr. Rayfield, is to watch himself closely. If he notices anything unusual about his body, he should consult a physician.

The individual can further aid by contributing funds to the Woman's Field Army. Out of every dollar contributed to the Woman's Field Army, seventy-five cents remains in the state and is used for the control of cancer. The remaining twenty-five cents is sent to the National Society for the Control of Cancer, and is used to pay for pamphlets, etc.

Dr. Rayfield stated that there are seven clinics in Alabama for the treatment of cancer. One of these clinics is located in Anniston. Anyone can get treatment in these clinics free except those people in high financial brackets.

REGISTRATION

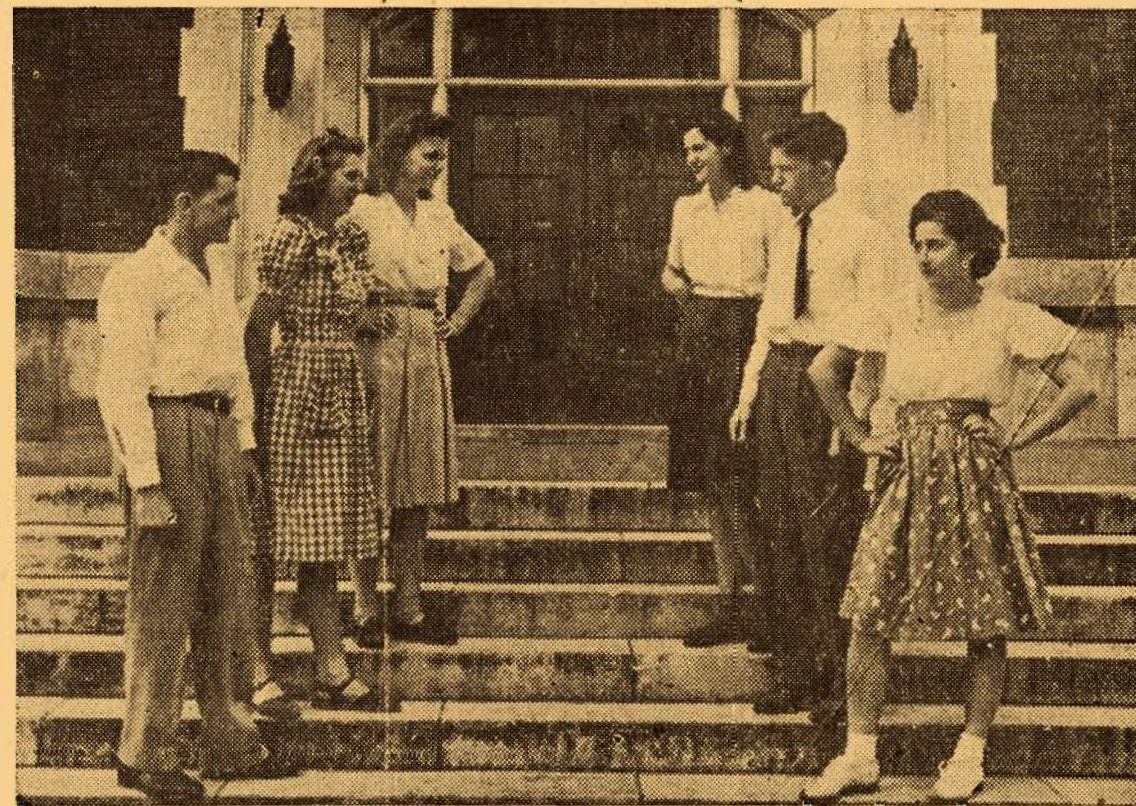
FOR THE

Summer Quarter

June 5th

Classes Begin 6th

The Will To Win



If the antagonistic mood shown in the above picture of the literary societies' debaters is an indication of their spirit, the forthcoming debate should be a memorable affair.

Leering at the Morgans from the left side of the picture are the Calhoun speakers who are Jimmy Hinton, first speaker, Maxine Ashburn, second speaker, and Kathryn Painter, third speaker.

The Morgan trio, returning in kind, is, reading from left to right, Mary McWhorter, third speaker, Clyde Baker, second speaker, and Katherine Barker, first speaker.

Senior Class Features Style Show At Assembly Tuesday Morning

The senior class presented a fashion show at assembly Tuesday morning as the last in a series of class programs. The clothes, including shorts, slacks, and play suits of all colors and kinds were modeled first. Cleo Stamps, Anna Hall, Ruby Segler, Capitola Stanfield, Mary Burdette, and Sara Nell Stockdale showed models from the Budget Shop, of Anniston; Love-man, Joseph and Loeb, of Birmingham; Budget Shop, of Anniston; The Mercantile, of Jacksonville; Ullman's, of Anniston, and Gayle's of Anniston, respectively.

Edna Bailey modeled a lovely pair of lounging pajamas with matching negligee from Burger-Phillips, of Birmingham. Sports dresses to complete a summer's wardrobe were worn by Frances Weaver, Wynelle Creel, Mabel Duran, Nota Jones, Erna Ruth Daniel, and Edwina Patty. These dresses were from Pizitz of Birmingham; Gayle's of Anniston; the Budget Shop of Anniston; The Mercantile, of Jacksonville, and the Quality Shop of Jacksonville.

Dresses for evening and dancing were modeled by Nancy Sitz, Charlotte Mock, Stella Cromwell, and Lillie Norris. The Betty Lee Shop of Anniston, Hudson's of Anniston; Hagedorn's and Saks, of Gadsden, are the stores that showed these gowns.

As a climax to the program, the students were shown how not to dress by Jean McGouirk, who was dressed in a gray and red dress, luggage brown hat, blue bobby socks, red and white shoes, and green gloves.

Before the girls modeled, Mrs. R. K. Coffee played "Narcissus", Nevin, on the piano. After the sports clothes were shown, Florine Cook played "Tonight We Love", taken from Tchaikowsky's concerto

in C minor, and while the evening gowns were shown, Mrs. C. T. Harper sang "Little Pink Rose". Soft music throughout the program was furnished by Marion Coffee at the piano.

I. R. C. Intertained At Wiener Roast

The International Relations Club held its annual social in the form of a wiener roast at the home of the sponsor, Dr. J. E. Glazner, on Thursday evening, May 18.

During the social hour, many enjoyable games were directed by Lillie Norris and Katherine Killebrew.

The traditional hot dogs, cookies, coca cola, and ice cream were served as refreshments. Those members enjoying the affair were Dena Morgan, Katherine Carpenter, Frances Hilburn, Nell Inman, Fayrene Childers, Katherine Killebrew, Lillie Norris, Mrs. Estelle Braswell, Dorothy Meeks, Margaret Bell, Florence Turner, the host and hostess.

OVER THE FENCE

Hello, Sport Fans! Here we are again telling you the latest developments in the world of sports.

Well, baseball is off to a big start. The St. Louis Browns broke a record by winning nine games before making a single loss in the opening of the season. The Browns led the American League for three weeks, but were finally overtaken by the New York Yankees.

In the National League we find the "high flying" St. Louis Cardinals in the lead by a big margin. The Cardinals have not been affected by the war as much as the other teams. We find many of the stars of last year's team still winning for the Cardinals. Players like Stan Murial, the champion batter of the National League, Walker Cooper, brother of Corton, still acting as catcher for the team, Kurowski, the home run king of last year, Marion Sanders, and others are still with the team! It looks like the Cardinals will take another National League pennant this year, and we won't be surprised if they win the World Championship title.

The Yankees got off to a late start this year, but they have pulled up to the usual first place position. The Yanks are not as strong as they were last year, and it would not be a surprise if Washington or Philadelphia takes first place away from them.

MRS. REED

Quite often people come to the town of Jacksonville who are quite talented and are willing to give generously of their time and talent to the college and town. One of these people was Mrs. H. J. Reed.

Mrs. Reed is the wife of an army officer, and came with her young son from Oregon, to be with her husband who was stationed at Fort McClellan. She is an accomplished violinist, having started music lessons at the age of three years. Many times during recent months she came to the College to play for assembly and special programs. No one was ever refused by her when request for her music was made.

Last week Lt. Reed was shipped to another station, and Mrs. Reed and son returned to Oregon. What lies in store for them cannot be seen, but they carry with them our wishes for the best of luck.

Principals Hold Meet Here

On April 26, J. S. T. C. was host to the monthly meeting of the principals' association of this district, which was held from seven until ten o'clock in the evening.

F. T. Dobbs presided over the meeting, with Major Hayden Brooks of the Civil Air Patrol of Birmingham high-lighting the program. Also appearing with Major Brooks were Mr. P. G. Myer of Anniston; Mr. J. P. Creel, Mignon; and Dr. Reuben Self, Jacksonville.

Mr. W. W. Brown will succeed Mr. Dobbs next year as president of the organization.

KEEP ON

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them an average of .500 in the league standing. The first ten players are:

Williams 2b
Rogers 3b
Worthey 1b
Jones cf
Coleman ss
White p
E. Barry c
Barry sf
Robinson rf
McGee lf

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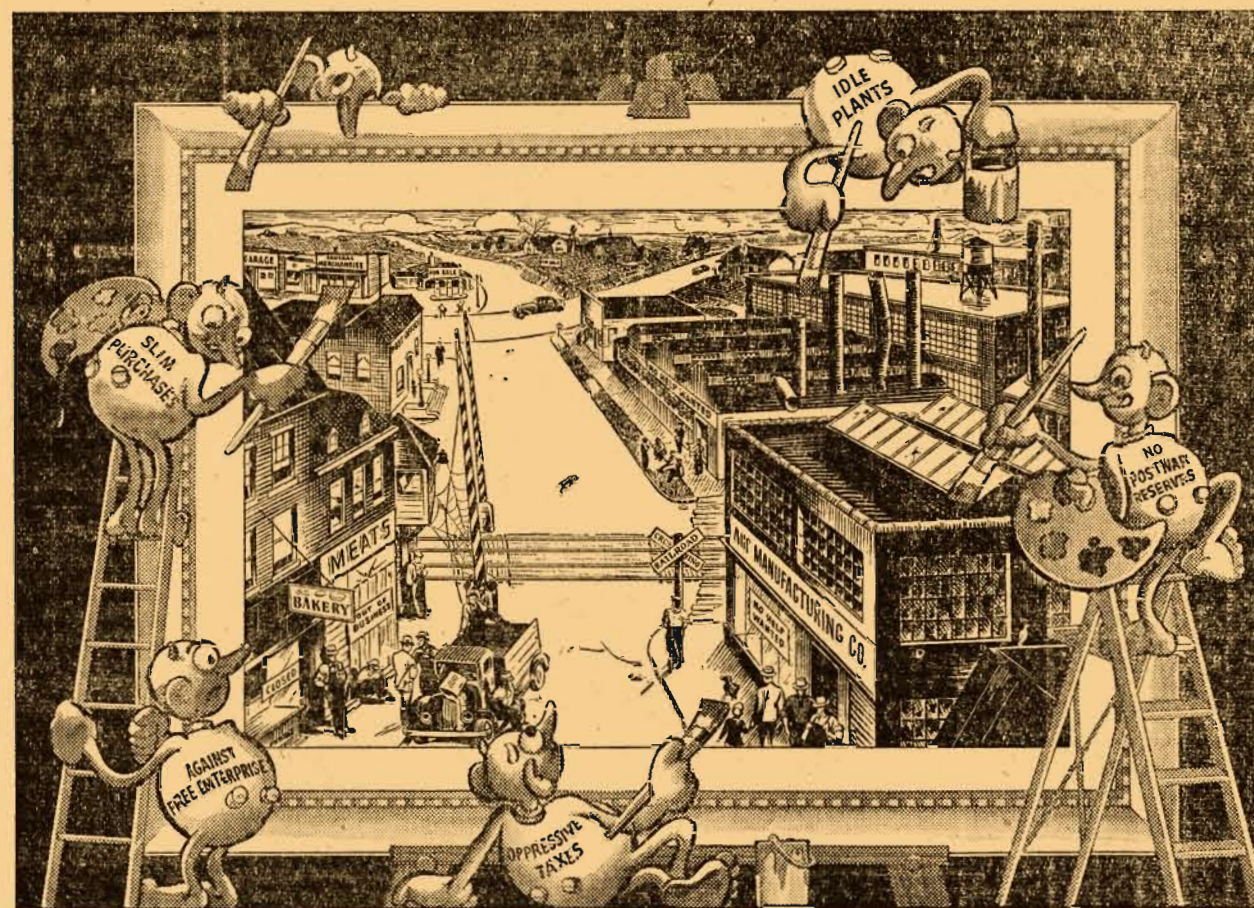
Phone 208

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Before the girls modeled, Mrs. Frances Hilburn, Nell Inman, Fayrene Childers, Katherine Killebrew, Lillie Norris, Mrs. Estelle Braswell, Dorothy Meeks, Margaret Cook played "Tonight We Love", Bell, Florence Turner, the host and taken from Tchaikowsky's concerto

WARM AIR HEATING—STOKERS

54th Year of Faithful Service



Who Loses if Gremlins paint the postwar railroad picture?

You lose—even in normal times—without efficient railroads. So does "the butcher, baker and candlestick maker," the farmer, merchant, industrialist, and every other person adversely affected by poor transportation service, slack employment, meagre payrolls and slim purchases.

Everybody loses during wartime—if the railroads are handicapped. Had railroads and railroad men not been equal to the tremendous tasks the war imposed, freedom itself might have been in greater jeopardy.

The Old Reliable L&N, a product of Free Enterprise, privately owned and operated, and directed by men who love the South and its traditions, has for 94 years turned its energies to developing its territory—commercially, industrially and culturally. *By its fruits ye should judge it!*

For the future the L&N asks nothing more than fair and equal treatment as to laws, regulations and subsidies. It has no more earnest purpose than to serve acceptably

and to advance the welfare of its communities—for therein lies its own well-being.

J. B. Hill
President

The L&N in 1943—

Paid for labor.....	\$77,537,000
Paid for taxes.....	67,977,000
Paid for materials and supplies, etc.....	34,300,000
Paid bondholders for interest.....	8,351,000
Paid stockholders for dividends.....	8,190,000
Spent for improvements....	7,260,000

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